

6 March 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Information Branch

SUBJECT: Background of Development of Foreign Broadcast  
Intelligence Service

1. Enclosed for your use in connection with the Foreign Broadcast Survey is one copy of a summary entitled "Background on Development of Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service". It was secured informally by [redacted]

2. The index of the material is as follows:

TAB A - Summary of origin and development

TAB B - A summary of reactions to FBIS Daily Report  
by subscribers within the Department of State

TAB C - A summary of reactions to the Report by sub-  
scribers in Navy Department

TAB D - A summary of reactions to the Report by sub-  
scribers in the War Department, exclusive of MIS

TAB E - A summary of oral comments by users within MIS

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1. Attached as Tab "A" is a summary of origin and development of FBIS while under FCC control.
2. A summary of reactions to FBIS Daily Report by subscribers within Department of State is attached as Tab "B".
3. A summary of reactions to the Report by subscribers in Navy Department is attached as Tab "C".
4. The summary as Tab "D" includes all War Department subscribers exclusive of NIS. Users within NIS have been questioned orally on the subject, and a summary is attached as Tab "E".

#### BACKGROUND ON DEVELOPMENT OF FOREIGN BROADCAST INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

By the end of 1940 the need of American officials for a foreign broadcast monitoring service became fully apparent. The State Department was especially concerned with the tremendous volume of anti-American propaganda being shortwaved hourly to Latin America. The Department of Justice was concerned with the extent to which active agents in the United States received directions and guidance from the Nazi short wave programs audible here; the use of radio by Herr Goebbels in hastening the fall of France and the low countries had shown how powerful an instrument radio could be for fermenting disruption. Concern was also felt about the growing aggressiveness of Japan as reflected in her radio broadcasts, and although the first draft of a proposed resolution establishing a United States monitoring service spoke of broadcasts "from Europe", a revision of that proposal by Major General Joseph O. Mauborgne, then Chief Signal Officer of the Army, substituted for the phrase "from Europe", the phrase "from Europe and the Far East." The Council of National Defense which the President had established in 1940 also felt the need of an American listening service; in January 1941 Professor William Yandell Elliott of the Council's Advisory Commission wrote in that connection:

"... I need not emphasize that radio as an instrument of propaganda has proved its importance beyond any doubt and that the methods employed by the British Broadcasting Corporation and other governments to analyze the intentions of other governments by study of their official broadcasts have been considered by General Staff officials to have the greatest military value and are a regular feature now in the British Intelligence Service. In this connection the assumption is that unconscious revelations of future strategic moves, despite attempts to conceal real intentions, may be revealed by the fixed patterns of enemy propaganda and by certain psychological slips that would be apparent to a trained psychologist."

This concern of many Government agencies with the need for a listening agency to keep track of foreign broadcasts was crystallized toward the end of 1940 by the State Department, which made informal suggestions in this connection to the President. The President stated that jurisdiction over this matter was in the Defense Communications Board. This Board was composed of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, the Director of Naval Communications, the Assistant Secretary of State for International Communications, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The State Department, through Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, accordingly brought the matter before the Defense Communications Board at a meeting on 3 January 1941. A proposed resolution establishing listening centers was presented by Assistant Secretary Long and was discussed by General Mauborgne, Admiral Noyes and FCC Chief Engineer E. A. Jett. The matter was again discussed at the next meeting of the Board 13 January 1941, and at this time the State Department resolution, as expanded by General Mauborgne to include Far East broadcasts, was adopted. In its final form the resolution read in part as follows:

"Whereas the Government of the United States finds itself confronted with a system of radio-telephonic broadcasting emanating from countries abroad which is aggressive in character and frequently of subversive intent; whereas in the interest of the security of the United States, it behooves the American Government to keep itself informed of communications of all nature which are being broadcast from Europe and the Far East and are intended for persons in this country or neighboring countries so that it may have an entire view of the picture of propaganda intended for consumption in the American continent;

\*\*\* Therefore be it resolved that the Defense Communications Board shall request the Federal Communications Commission to submit to the Board at the next meeting a plan for the establishment of suitable additional monitoring facilities equipped for the purpose of monitoring foreign broadcasts; and be it further resolved that the Board shall present such a plan with such amendments as it may deem desirable to the President for his approval with the recommendation that he consider the allocation to the Commission of additional funds for the remainder of the current fiscal year not to exceed \$200,000. of which \$50,000 is for additional equipment and \$250,000. for personnel, and a corresponding provision for the fiscal year 1942, for the establishment and maintenance of additional monitoring facilities to give coverage not now projected."

At the next meeting of the Board 21 January a memorandum to the President and a justification for funds were approved. The Congress had provided funds for just such newly arising defense needs. In the Military Appropriations Act, 1941, it had set up a special fund "to enable the President through the appropriate agencies of the Government . . . to provide for emergencies affecting the national security and defense." From the funds thus provided by Congress, the President on 25 February 1941 allotted the sum of \$150,000. to the Federal Communications Commission, and on the next day these funds were made available to the Commission "for expenses to analyze incoming short-wave radio propaganda, etc." by Treasury transfer appropriation warrant No. 435. In this way the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service was established.

Since monitoring activities was a routine aspect of FCC functions in enforcing the Communications Act, the Commission was intrusted with the duty of monitoring short-wave propaganda broadcast. Since monitoring activities fell within those functions necessary for the enforcement of the Communications Act and for the purpose of the National Defense, no separate problem was presented by the administrative action in setting up the Foreign Broadcasting Intelligence Service (originally Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service) as a separate division of the Commission. Information under Section 4 (1) of the Communications Act "The Commission may perform any and all acts, make such rules and regulations, and make such orders not inconsistent with this Act as may be necessary in the execution of its functions." clearly granted the Commission a wide discretion as to its internal organization. Therefore additional authority by way of statute or Executive Order for setting up the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service was deemed to have been wholly unnecessary.

In accordance with the proviso of the Military Appropriations Act of 1941 under which the President's Emergency Fund was set up, the Bureau of the Budget

presented to Congress a statement of the allocation made from the President's fund (See Hearings before the House Appropriations Committee in the Supplemental National Defense Appropriations Bill for 1943, 77th Congress, Second Session, page 545). Among the items in the statement of allocation is the following:

"Federal Communications Commission: For expenses to analyze incoming short-wave radio propaganda and so forth \$149,875.11."

This provision clearly granted the Commission a wide discretion as to its handling of the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service (the name of which was changed to Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service on 28 July 1942) and was brought to the attention of Congress. On other occasions Congress was presented with information as to the activities of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. On each of these occasions Congress appropriated funds for the continuance of these activities. It is therefore amply clear, and if no other statutory authority existed for the creation and functioning of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, these acts of Congress supplied statutory authority for its existence and substantiated ratification for its creation. The Supreme Court has consistently held that the Acts of Congress in appropriating funds for specified functions constitutes a legislative authorization and ratification of the carrying on of these functions. An examination of the various appropriations acts in which appropriations for the activities of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service were made shows an express Congressional recognition of the activities of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and statutory direction for their continuance. The foregoing establishes beyond doubt ample legal authority for the creation of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and the carrying of its activities by the Commission.

During the first several months while the FBIS was getting organized, the Engineering Department of FCC recorded short wave broadcasts at a few strategically located field stations in the United States and sent the recordings to Washington for translation by a small group of FBIS linguists. This material was about 10 days old by the time it was distributed to interested government agencies in irregular reports and analyses. By September 1941 FBIS was issuing regular daily reports, and in December of 1941 the analysis function was organized in a separate division of FBIS. The teletype wire service to various government agencies in Washington started shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in December 1941. In October 1941 FBIS moved monitors and editors to [redacted] and in December 1941 [redacted] sent a similar field group to [redacted] and [redacted]. These three stations, in addition to the one organized at [redacted] outside of Washington, D. C., intercepted short-wave broadcasts from Europe, Latin America and the Far East. Shortly after the establishment of these field stations direct teletype communications were installed which made it possible to receive monitored material in Washington and distribute it to the interested government agencies on a daily and hourly basis. In August 1942 an additional listening post was organized [redacted]

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The Commission's action in establishing a London Office received express Congressional approval. FCC Chairman Fly in testifying before the House Appropriations Committee called its attention to the existence of the London Office and explained its functions and requested funds for the expansion (Hearings before the House Appropriations Committee on the Second Supplemental Appropriations Bill for 1943, 77th Congressional Session, pages 297 to 298).

In December 1942 a group of FBIS editors in cooperation with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Army set up a monitoring service in [redacted]. This monitoring organization followed the Army into [redacted] and at all times performed the dual purpose of serving the military in the theater, in addition to relaying medium intercepts from Southern Europe to Washington Headquarters.

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At the close of the fiscal year 1942, FBIS personnel approximated [redacted] people. By the end of the 1943 fiscal year, the total had risen to [redacted] and for most of the fiscal year 1944 the total FBIS personnel was [redacted].

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In the summer of 1943 arrangements were completed with the [redacted]

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[redacted] Shortly after these arrangements were consummated in the spring of 1943, the FCC appropriation was reduced and FBIS was forced to turn over the [redacted] operations to OWI. At the same time the reduction in appropriation necessitated discontinuance of monitoring stations in [redacted] and a reduction in staff for monitoring in Washington, D. C. Also the Analysis Division in Washington was abolished. This reduced the FBIS personnel for fiscal year 1945 [redacted].

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In December 1944 FBIS moved its [redacted] office to [redacted]

In February 1945 a new post was established on [redacted]

From the period 1 July 1945 to 15 October 1945 FBIS operated with a staff of [redacted]. Since the latter date its personnel complement has been reduced to [redacted] positions, [redacted] below its peak operation in fiscal year 1944.

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>Indis- pensable</u>	<u>Great Assistance</u>	<u>Unnecessary</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Miss Ardelia R. Hall Occupied Areas Division (Japan and Korea Branch)	X			Filed for reference
Miss Carolyn Bauer Division of Biographic Intelli- gence		X		Provides current information, some of which not otherwise available.
Lt. Trezies Interim Research & Analysis Section		X		Reasons not stated for essentiality of report
Miss Ruby Parson, Chief Central Control Desk, (OIC)		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. Allan Little Interim Research & Analysis Sec.	X			Furnishes valuable current information
Mr. C. R. Chartrand Office of Information and Cul- tural Affairs	X			Indispensable as a guide in planning work
Miss Mary Hunt Office of Research and Intelli- gence	X			Ranks as one of the most important sources of intelligence
Miss Mae Jane Chapman Office of Research & Intelligence		X		Conveys good overall picture
Mr. R. H. McKisson Div. of Southern European Affairs		X		Supplies current material not other- wise available
Mr. Habib Kurani Near East Branch (OIC)			X	Furnishes background and daily political reaction for planning informational work
Mr. Irving Wechsler Area Division, Far East OIC	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Far Eastern Section Division of Commercial Policy		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated



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Mr. George H. Butler Deputy Director Office of American Republic Affairs		X		Provides useful general information
Mr. Gordon T. Bowles Division of Cultural Cooper- ation		X		Provides current information in Japanese educational and religious affairs
Mr. Raymond G. Murphy Div. of European Affairs	X			Provides current spot news not avail- able elsewhere
Dr. George Taylor Far Eastern Division OIC	X			Provides current intelligence develop- ments in the Far East
Lt. Comdr. B. F. Dorr, USNR Div. of Intelligence Acquisi- tion and Distribution	X			Used connection with personalities intelligence, and evaluation of political situation
Dr. Richard W. Tims Office of Research and Intelli- gence	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. G. V. Allen Deputy Director, Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. James Clement Dunn Assistant Secretary of State	X			Furnishes outstanding unedited coverage and current picture of events in con- trolled and uncontrolled radio countries
Miss Helen Lamb Interim Research & Planning Div.	X			Furnishes current information for Japanese industry research
Dr. John E. Orchard senior Consultant, OFLC	X			Furnishes current information not available elsewhere
Mr. Joseph Charles OIC			X	Reports unnecessary
Lt. (JG) Carl E. Schorske ORI - EAI	X			Vital to rapid and thorough coverage of political intelligence -

NAME	Indis- pensable	Great Assistance	Unneces- sary	REMARKS
Miss Treil Telecommunications Division			X	Report no longer necessary.
Mr. Gerald Mayer Office of International Infor- mation & Cultural Affairs			X	Useful but not essential
Miss Jane C. Carey Office of Adviser on Refugees & Displaced Persons	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated.
Mr. R. N. Magill Division of Financial and Monetary Affairs		X		Furnishes current economic develop- ments in the Far East
Mr. John Fishburn Division of International Labor	X			Furnishes current information on foreign labor developments not other- wise available.
Dr. Sidney Harcave USSR Division Office of Research & Intelli- gence	X			Furnishes information not otherwise available.
Mr. Eldridge Durbrow, Chief Eastern European Division		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Biographic Intelligence Div. Department of State	X			Furnishes current information on politically prominent persons
Mrs. Beatrice Reubens IRIS	X			Provides current information on Japanese economic affairs
Dr. Leon Goldenberg Office of Research and Intelligence	X			Provides important economic information concerning Eastern Europe not otherwise available.
Mr. Maurice Halperin American Republics Intelligence	X			Provides current news reports on Latin America.
Miss Harriet Seiter Div. of Economic Security Con- trols	X			Provides current news on Latin American developments
Mr. William C. Bourne Office of War Information - OIC	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated.



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Mr. Clifton Read OIC		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. Herbert Lubesny ORI-EAI, State Dept.	X			Intelligence material regarded as indis- pensable and forms basis for political analysis.
Dr. Bellquist OIC		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. Frank A. Coan Division of Cultural Relations	X			Public opinion gauged on current data provides basis for effective program of information & cultural cooperation
Mr. Fred Saffier Div. of International Labor	X			Provides information on current labor developments not otherwise available
Mr. William Tyler Office of International Infor- mation & Cultural Affairs	X			Furnishes knowledge essential for drafting directives on information policy
Mr. Phillip Sullivan Division of International Labor		X		Provides information on Far Eastern labor developments not otherwise available
Mr. George A. Tesoro Office of Foreign Liquidation Comm.	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. J. Holbrook Chapman Special Projects Division		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. George H. Blakesly Far East Research & Planning Unit	X			Necessary source of information used in research projects on Southeastern Asia.
Dr. Hugh Borton Division of Japanese Affairs	X			Furnishes essential current information for decision of matters pertaining to Japan
Mr. K. L. London IIIS	X			Furnishes current intelligence material for formulation and implementation of information policies
Division of Research & Pub- lication		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated.

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Mrs. Gazalle Jansen IRIS, USSR Division	X				Current news summaries essential for preparation of reports
Mr. Abbot L. Moffat Southwest Pacific Division	X				Furnishes current intelligence information not always available elsewhere
Miss Rebecca Wellington Div. of Foreign Activity Correlation			X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. J. C. Crichton Economics Sub. Div.	X				Furnishes information incorporated in State Dept. reports
Miss Joyeuse Sweet Interim Research & Analysis Ser.	X				Furnishes information not otherwise available
Division of Philippine Affairs			X		Provides information used in evaluating developments in Japan
Mr. Edward Martin Dir. of Japanese & Korean Economic Affairs			X		Furnished information on current develop- ments in field
Capt. Leon H. Weaver IRIS	X				Furnishes current information not other- wise available
Miss Charlotte Brinkmeyer ORI	X				Great source of information for prepa- ration of situation reports
Lt. Philip A. Mangano, USNR ORI	X				Furnishes current intelligence information pertinent to political analysis & research
Mr. Hans Speier OIC	X				Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mrs. Helen G. Kullgren Far Eastern Affairs	X				Provides current news on events in Far East - Basis for political & economic data kept on file
Mrs. Evelyn McCabe OIC	X				Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Analysis Section			X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated

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Mr. Leo J. Pinkus OIC		X		Furnishes information on foreign broad- casts pertinent to OIC
Mr. Everett F. Drumright Division of Chinese Affairs	X			Furnishes current views of other govern- ments about our foreign policy
Dr. James Menzies China Branch, OIC	X			Essential background for framing direct- ives for radio broadcasts from S.F.
Mr. Bernard Redmont OIAA - OIC	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Miss Marian Gunn China Branch, OIC	X			Reports sent to China for use of Director of Information
Mr. Frank Schuler OIC	X			Reports necessary for formation of policy guidance and for preparation of infor- mation materials about Japan
Miss Patricia Barnett Southern Asia Section, IRIS	X			Provides current information not available elsewhere
Mr. John Herling OIC	X			Provides information not available elsewhere
Miss Evelyn Osovitz IRIS	X			Provides current information not avail- able elsewhere - used for research and reports
Miss Jean Gallop IRIS	X			Provides essential intelligence infor- mation concerning events in foreign countries
Mr. Henry J. Kellerman IRIS	X			One of the major sources of current intelligence information
Mr. Richard Barr OIC		X		Provides information frequently unavail- able elsewhere.
Miss Kathryn Detreux IRIS		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Mr. McHugh IRIS	X			One of the most important sources of daily intelligence information

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Mr. Clinton E. Knox IRIS	X				Furnishes essential current develop- ments in the Scandinavian area
Mr. Douglas Miller OIC					Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Capt. W. H. Fisher IRIS	X				Furnishes foreign intelligence for research and analysis
Miss Catherine Adams IRIS	X				Furnishes essential current inform- ation for the reporting of political developments in Japan
Mr. Minter Wood Interdepartmental Committee on Science and Cultural Cooperation	X				Used as a general intelligence source to check developments of other govts. and to gauge effectiveness of U.S. activities
Brig. Gen. John Greely OIC			X		Reasons not stated for receipt of report
Dr. Franklin Roudybush OFIC	X				For checking disposal problems all over the world, local reaction essential.
Major Herbert Little State Dept.	X				Reports screened daily for intelligence bearing on American interests.
Mr. William R. Stewart State Dept.			X		Furnishes current information for briefing specialists
Mr. Bill Acker OWI					Not really essential but it helps him to keep up with conditions in the Far East
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Barker OWI			X		Reasons not stated for continuance of report
Mr. Sanderson Smith OIC			X		Provides news and cross-section of world opinion
Miss Genevieve Dessart OIC, IBD	X				Furnishes material on foreign broad- casting organizations, program schedules etc. pertinent to research
Mr. H. Roth Newpher, Librarian OWI	X				Material used in research and reports used for continual reference
Mr. Mucio Delgado IIIS	X				Furnishes current information on foreign trends
Miss Dorothy Van Doren, OWI			X		Used for news background and commentary

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Mr. Alexander L. Murphy Office of Inter-Am Affairs			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
LISTED BELOW ARE FORMER SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM THE LIST BECAUSE THEY DID NOT RETURN THEIR QUESTIONNAIRE				
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Commander F. A. Gunther Merchandise Services Section Special Services Division				X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Col. W. L. Bales Office of Naval Intelligence		X			Affords valuable check on information received from other sources
Capt. R. L. Dennison Asst. Chief of Naval Operations		X			Daily reports furnishes information on political trends and military operations
Brig. Gen. F. A. Hart United States Marine Corps		X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Lt. Col. Charles H. Cox Photographic Intelligence Center		X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Commander H. E. Siedel OP-23-F12	X				Furnishes much valuable information
OP 32 Navy Department		X			Reasons not stated for continued receipt of report
OP16-VE Navy Department		X			Provides information on national policy toward and political influence on aviation
Naval Aviation News (Lt. Commander Richardson)				X	No longer necessary to this activity
Secretary, State-War-Navy Coordinating Subcommittee for Far East		X			Furnishes current information about the Far East and enables them to keep abreast of important and pertinent developments
OP 23D4 Navy Department	X				Provides information on the Orient not obtainable elsewhere.
Lieut. (jg) L. C. Westfall War Orientation Unit		X			Material received aids the Orientation Unit in assigned duties
Lt. (jg) W. H. Escott Mail and Dispatch Section Office of Naval Intelligence	X				Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated

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President Naval War College			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Capt. C. R. Woodson District Intelligence Officer	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Naval Communications Annex Navy Department (Lt. (jg) F. D. Stevenson)			X	Helpful but not necessary
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Lt. Commander Jan P. M. Stibbe, Room 907 Commonwealth Bldg.				
Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet				
Naval Communications Annex, Room 1721 Navy Department Bldg.				
Lt. Dayton Heckman, USNR, War Orientation Officer, USNTO, Bainbridge, Md.				
Capt. James A. Kelly, Southern Procurement Div., USMC, 50 Whitehall St., Atlanta, G a.				
War Orientation Officer, Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida				

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NAME	India- pensable	Great Assistance	Unneces- sary	REMARKS
Lt. Col. R. M. Johnson War Crimes Office			X	It was of great assistance during the war but unnecessary now
Ast. Chief of Air Staff-2 Library, Air Information Div.	X			Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Lt. Betriz E. Hernandez Inter-American Defense Board		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Lt. Col. James H. Shoemaker Military Govt. Div., OPMG			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Halleck Butts Army Industrial College	X			Reports essential because material contained in them is utilized in work on current changes in raw material production, processing capacity and effects of governemtn action through budget measures or which influence the material economy of the individual countries.
Katherine E. Greenwood Army War College			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance for report
Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe U. S. Senate (Mead Committee)		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Capt. Howard Martin ASA	X			Furnishes material for daily personal intelligence section
Morris Swett Library Fort Sill, Oklahoma		X		Used to aid IAH officer in preparing releases and to obtain long term analysis of radio commentators true convictions
Mr. R. A. Thomas Historical Section, Army War College		X		Informative source of foreign news contact
Miss Helen L. Coffman Radio Intelligence Section		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Major S. Jarcho Office of Surgeon General		X		Not essential but helpful

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<u>NAME</u>	Indis- pensable	Great Assistance	Unneces- sary	<u>REMARKS</u>
Mr. Lynn Beyer SSU	X			Reports form basis for analyzing public opinion in other countries - essential because they contain information not otherwise available
Mr. W. O. Pierce Army Industrial College	X			Required for the work of the Foreign Economic Resources Survey
Col. D. W. Wainhouse Office of Secy. of War			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Miss Charlotte L. Cullen Sig. Corps Photographic Center		X		Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
Col. John R. Reitemeyer, PRO Eastern Defense & First Army			X	Because of responsibility which the Eastern Defense Command has for liaison with Mexican Army units reports are beneficial
Mrs. Emily Woodruff SSU			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Mr. W. F. Ramsdell Civil Affairs Training School			X	Reports no longer needed since the end of the war
Lt. James S. Kronthal SSU			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Mr. G. Megaro SSU			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Mr. David B. Eriksen Civil Affairs Training School University of Chicago	X			Reports useful in instruction of ASTP
Col. Kai E. Rasmussen MIS Language School	X			Information of changes in Japanese Government and occupation policies are utilized as instructional material and background reading by instructors and students
Lt. Roger B. Cartwright Information & Education Officer Oak Ridge, Tenn.			X	Reasons for continued receipt of report not stated
POW Special Projects Div. (Capt. Walter Schoenstedt) OPMG			X	Necessary during the war but not now

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A C/S G-2 Second Army			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Major R. K. Porter Hqs. 4th Inf. Div.			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Paul J. McDonnell A C/S G-2 EDC			X	Not essential but extremely desirable
Capt. Goerge R. Ronka Intelligence Section AAF School, Orlando	X			Valuable assistance in providing current lecture material
Mr. Ralph Gabriel Yale University Civil Affairs Training School		X		Reports are of great assistance in his capacity of lecturer
Lt. Col. Paul J. McGahan PRO, Third Service Command			X	Reasons not stated for discontinuance of report
Mr. John Gutman, Chief, Office of the Inter- national Cooperation	X			Furnishes additional current information for Area Advisors Section in handling all European and Latin American intelligence for the New York broadcasting department.
Lt. Col. Frank Monaghan	X			Information very important in the analyses which are prepared for the higher echelons

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 Chief-Special Information Service, ASF  
 Assistant Chief of Staff G-2, Library Branch, Air Information Division  
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Ast. Chief of Staff, G-2, Hdqs Eastern Defense Command  
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Lt. Col. Henry G. A. Rau, Director of Orientation Course, Camp Croft, S. C.  
Major Ben Bruce Blakeney, Intelligence Section, AAF School, Orlando, Fla.  
Major J. J. O'Connor, ASF, The Judge Advocate General's School, An Arbor, Mich.

**VALUE OF FBIS DAILY REPORT TO USERS WITHIN MIS**

Certain of the users within MIS of the FBIS Daily Report were questioned informally with regard to the value of the Report to their work and activities. The principle reactions were:

- a. The Daily Report contains some important items of information not available elsewhere.
- b. The Daily Report directs attention to items that can be followed up through other sources and which would sometimes be missed entirely.
- c. The Daily Report is the only source of current information available that indicates local views, and local propaganda lines being followed.
- d. The Daily Report provides important and necessary current background material.

**FBI'S BROADCAST COVERAGE**

STAT 1. Current transmitter data available to FBI'S indicates that there are 528 foreign short wave voice transmitters broadcasting some 4,690,000 words per day and 374 foreign medium or long wave voice broadcasting some 4,860,000 words per day. This is a total of 1902 transmitters broadcasting 9,550,000 words daily (Tab "A"). Because of the tremendous volume of material available each day, FBI'S is monitoring on the basis of careful sampling. FBI'S, [ ] monitor some 2,102,500 words daily or 22.7% of the total foreign broadcasts available. FBI'S distributes in text from voice broadcasts about 100,000 words per day, or only 1% of all foreign voice broadcasts. It is felt by FBI'S this could be raised to 4% without reaching a point of diminishing returns whereby the volume of intercepts would produce a decreasing amount of significant material.

2. The coverage of the above 2,100,000 words per day is distributed among the field stations of FBI'S as follows:

STAT a. London - 1,072,500 words per day are monitored and 100,000 of this amount is sent to Washington.

STAT b. [ ] 287,000 words per day are monitored and 30,000 of this amount is sent to Washington.

STAT c. [ ] - 50,000 words from the Far East and 101,000 from Latin America are monitored and of the total 25,000 is sent to Washington.

STAT d. [ ] 180,000 Far East short wave is monitored and of this 25,000 is sent to Washington.

STAT e. [ ] 60,000 from the Far East is monitored and of this 5,000 is sent to Washington.

STAT f. [ ] 400,000 words a day from Europe and Latin America are monitored and of this amount 35,000 is texted in Washington.

Attached as Tab "B" is Language Coverage provided and monitoring schedules of each of the above stations.

3. Of the 220,000 words received daily in Washington, 111,000 is received by wire and 109,000 is received by mail (Tab "C"). Of this 220,000 words, approximately 40,000 words is distributed to interested government agencies by means of the A & G wire service. 60,000 words per day is distributed in a daily report to over 300 subscribers.

**APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF TRANSMITTERS, DAILY BROADCAST HOURS AND  
WORDAGE FOR FOREIGN VOICE BROADCASTS**

Area	Short Wave			Medium Wave			Total		
	Trans- mitter	Hours	Words	Trans- mitter	Hours	Words	Trans- mitter	Hours	Words
Europe (excl. USSR)	87	125	1,250,000	309	148	1,480,000	396	270	2,700,000
U.S.S.R. (European & Asiatic)	45	92	920,000	100	59	590,000	145	151	1,510,000
Near & Middle East	15	17	170,000	8	3	30,000	23	20	200,000
Africa	57	40	400,000	34	10	100,000	91	50	500,000
Asia	74	81	810,000	163	54	540,000	237	135	1,350,000
Oceania (Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, New Caledonia)	12	19	190,000	125	35	350,000	137	54	540,000
Latin America	238	95	950,000	635	150	1,500,000	873	245	2,450,000
	828	469	4,690,000	1,374	456	4,560,000	1,902	925	9,250,000

**Note:** The amount of words in the respective columns is the number of original words. Many periods are carried by more than one transmitter, sometimes by as many as 12 transmitters, which means that in some instances as many as 10 or 12 transmitters are actually carrying 2,500 words only during a 15 minute period.

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Dutch  
English  
Flemish  
French  
German  
Greek  
Italian  
Portuguese  
Spanish  
Turkish  
(Afrikaans when needed)

Albanian  
Arabic  
Armenian  
Bulgarian  
Czech-Slovak  
French  
Greek  
Hungarian  
Italian  
Macedonian  
Romanian  
Russian  
Slovak  
Turkish

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English  
Russian  
Spanish  
(also French and Portuguese, when needed)

Arabic  
Bulgarian  
Czech  
Danish  
Dutch  
English  
Finnish  
Flemish  
French  
German  
Greek  
Hungarian  
Italian  
Norwegian  
Polish  
Portuguese  
Slovak  
Spanish  
Swedish  
Serb/Croat  
Romanian  
Russian  
Turkish

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Cantonese  
English  
Japanese  
Mandarin

Japanese

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<u>STATION</u>	<u>TIME-EST</u>	<u>LANGUAGE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
Ankara	12:45-13:00	English	Europe
Brisbane	04:00-04:15	English	Australia
Buenos Aires LRS	19:00-19:05	Spanish	Argentina
	20:00-20:10	Spanish	"
LRI	21:45-22:05	"	"
Caracas YV5RN	21:30-21:45	Spanish	Venezuela
Chungking XGOY	09:00-10:30	English	North America
Guatemala TGWA	19:45-20:00	Spanish	Guatemala
	23:45-00:00	"	"
Khabarovsk	01:00-02:30	Russian	Siberia
	03:00-03:15	"	"
	06:00-06:15	"	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"
	16:15-16:30	"	"
	21:00-21:15	"	"
	22:00-22:15	"	"
Lima OAX4Z	20:00-20:35	Spanish	Peru
	20:55-21:00	"	"
	22:00-22:15	"	"
	22:55-23:00	"	"
Medellin HJEN	22:00-22:15	Spanish	Colombia
Melbourne	04:00-04:15	English	Troops, S.W. Pacific
	04:30-05:00	"	"
	05:30-05:45	"	Asia
	07:30-07:45	"	"
	09:00-09:15	"	N. No. America
	09:00-09:15	"	Asia
	09:35-09:45	"	Troops, SE Asia
	10:15-10:45	"	Britain
	11:00-11:45	"	N.No. America
Moscow	00:00-00:20	Russian	USSR
	04:30-05:20	"	"
	07:30-07:45	"	"
	15:30-16:00	"	"
	17:30-17:45	"	"
	23:00-23:15	"	"



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Perth	06:00-06:30	English	Australia
Rio de Janeiro PRL7	20:55-21:10	Spanish	Latin America
ETCS	21:00-21:30	Portuguese	Brazil
Rosario LRR	19:00-19:10	Spanish	Argentina
San Jose TIR	23:00-23:30	Spanish	Costa Rica
San Salvador YSR	22:25-22:40	Spanish	El Salvador
Santiago CH180	21:30-21:40	Spanish	Chile
	20:00-20:10	Spanish	"
Tegucigalpa HNN	22:55-23:15	Spanish	Honduras
Tokyo	03:30-04:00	English	U. S. Troops (?)
Trajillo HIN	21:55-22:30	Spanish	Dominican Republic
Wellington	04:15-04:40	English	Troops, Pacific

Morse Code Coverage

0830-0855	XRVF	Central News Tass in Russian Morse	
1000-1030	QMAA	<div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 1.2em; width: 100%;"></div> (recorded as backup to Washington coverage; filed to Washington only when <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 100px; height: 1.2em;"></div> interception fails)	STAT STAT
1300-1340	XDAO/XDX	Chapultepec to Latin-America in Spanish Morse	
1700-0030	RVW	Moscow Tass in English Morse (covered occasionally when there is reception failure on some or one of the Latin-American transmissions. Lack of code operators makes it impossible to provide regular coverage of this along with regular coverage of the Latin-American transmissions.	
1700-2200	ZXMB/ZXM6	Rio De Janeiro to Brazil in Portuguese Morse	
1700-1740	LSP2/LSP3	Buenos Aires to Latin-America in Spanish Morse	
1800-1845	LQA/LQB2	Buenos Aires to Latin-America in Spanish Morse	
1800-2200	ZXB6/ZXF7/ZXB2	Rio De Janeiro to Brazil in Portuguese Morse	
1800-2230	ZCY2/ZXF5	Rio De Janeiro to Brazil in Portuguese Morse	
2030-2100	LSP3/LQR7	Buenos Aires to Latin-America in Spanish Morse	
2230-2330	LQA/LQB2	Buenos Aires to Latin-America in Spanish Morse	

(Note: At the present time  like Washington, is also short-handed on Spanish monitors, as a result of which the material taken from the above Morse transmissions has to be filed to Washington for translation.--)

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<u>STATION</u>	<u>TIME-SET</u>	<u>LANGUAGE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
Chungking XGOY	05:00-05:15	English	Asia
" "	05:15-05:30	Cantonese	Asia
" "	05:30-05:45	Mandarin	Asia
" "	07:15-07:30	Japanese	East Asia
" "	07:30-07:45	English	East Asia
" "	09:00-09:15	English	N. America
" "	09:15-09:30	Cantonese	N. America
" "	09:45-11:00	Mandarin	China
" XGOA	12:00-13:30	English	N. America
" Morse			
Hong Kong	06:30-07:15	Mandarin	China
Kalgan	07:00-07:15	Mandarin	China
" "	07:15-07:25	English	East Asia
Kyodo (Morse)	03:30-04:00	English	Pacific
" "	21:30-22:00	English	Pacific
Komsomolek	04:00-04:35	Japanese	Japan
" "	05:30-05:55	Japanese	Japan
" "	07:45-08:20	English	N. America
" "	17:00-17:30	Japanese	Japan
Melbourne	02:30-03:00	Japanese	Japan & East Asia
" "			
New Delhi	00:30-01:00	English	East Asia
" "	04:30-04:45	English	East Asia
" "	05:00-05:30	Japanese	East Asia, Japan
" "	05:30-07:00	English	East Asia
" "	08:00-08:30	Japanese	East Asia, Japan
" "	09:30-09:45	English	East Asia
" "	10:50-11:00	English	India
" "	08:00-08:10	English	India
" "	08:45-09:15	English	East Asia
Rangoon			
Saigon	05:15-05:45	English	Pacific, E. Asia
Shanghai	Irregular	English	
Singapore (Morse)	04:30-05:00	Japanese	East Asia
" "	05:00-05:40	English	East Asia

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Singapore	04:30-05:00	Japanese	Japan
"	05:30-05:50	English	East Asia
"	06:00-08:30	English	Asia
Taihoku (Formosa)	07:35-08:05	Japanese	Japan
Tokyo (med. wave)	03:00-03:30	Japanese	Japan
"	04:00 - 04:20	Japanese	Japan
"	05:00-05:55	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
Tokyo (short wave)	03:00-03:30	Japanese	Japan
"	04:00-04:20	Japanese	Japan
"	05:00-05:55	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
Yenan	05:00-06:30	Mandarin	China
" (Horse)	08:30-10:30	English	U.S.A.
"	20:00-21:45	English	U.S.A.

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<u>STATION</u>	<u>TIME - EST</u>	<u>LANGUAGE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
Kobe-molek	06:30-06:55	Japanese	Japan
Nagoya	04:00-04:30	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
New Delhi	06:00-06:30	Japanese	East Asia
"	07:00-07:30	Japanese	East Asia
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	East Asia
Niigata	04:00-04:30	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
Osaka	04:00-04:30	Japanese	Japan
"	05:00-05:55	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:30	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
Sapporo	05:00-05:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
Singapore	04:30-05:00	Japanese	Japan, E. Asia
Tokyo (med. wave)	04:00-04:30	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan
Tokyo (short wave)	04:00-04:30	Japanese	Japan
"	05:00-05:55	Japanese	Japan
"	06:00-06:30	Japanese	Japan
"	07:00-07:55	Japanese	Japan
"	08:00-08:30	Japanese	Japan

<u>Country</u>	<u>Time-Net</u>	<u>Language</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Albania	14:00-14:15	Albanian	Albania
(Tirana)	14:30-14:45	Serb/Croat	Yugoslavia
	13:00-15:15	Greek	Greece
	16:00-16:15	Albanian	Albania
Bulgaria	0130 - 01:45	Bulgarian	Home Service
(Sofia)	02:00-02:30	"	"
	02:50-03:00	"	"
	05:00-05:15	"	"
	06:30-06:45	"	"
	08:45-09:15	"	"
1	11:15-11:30	Turkish	Turkey
	13:30-13:45	Bulgarian	Home Service
	14:00-14:15	"	"
	15:30-15:45	"	"
	15:50-16:00	French	Europe
	16:00-16:10	Russian	"
	16:20-16:30	Serb/Croat	Yugoslavia
	16:30-16:40	Rumanian	Rumania
	16:40-16:50	Greek	Greece
	16:50-17:00	Czech/Slovak	Czechoslovakia
	23:05-23:45	Bulgarian	Home Service
	23:35-23:45	"	"
(Varna)	12:15-12:30	Turkish	(Tues. only)
BBC	12:45-12:15	Arabic	Arab World
	15:30-16:00	Czech/Slovak	Czechoslovakia (not certain)
Czechoslovakia	12:00-12:15	Czech	Czechoslovakia
(Prague)	15:00-15:15	"	"
	16:50-17:00	"	"
(Bratislava)	15:00-15:15	Slovak	Slovakia
	15:30-15:45	"	"
Egypt	12:30-12:45	Arabic	Arab World
(Cairo)			
Greece	00:30-00:45	Greek	Home Service
(Athens)	06:30-06:45	"	"
	06:45-07:00	"	"
	07:30-07:45	"	"
	08:00-08:15	"	"
	11:00-11:15	"	"
	13:30-13:45	"	"
	14:00-14:15	"	"
	17:00-17:15	"	"



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<b>Hungary</b> (at this time it is not known which periods are monitored)			
<b>Iraq</b>	09:00-09:15	Arabic	Arab World
<b>(Baghdad)</b>	10:00-10:15	"	"
<b>Italy</b>	14:00-14:15	Slovene	Trieste
<b>(Trieste)</b>	14:15-14:30	Italian	"
	17:00-17:10	Italian	"
	17:10-17:20	Slovene	"
<b>Lebanon</b>	01:00-01:15	French	Near East
<b>(Beirut)</b>	01:15-01:30	Arabic	"
	05:00-05:15	French	"
	12:00-12:15	Arabic	"
	12:15-12:30	Armenian	"
	13:30-13:45	French	"
<b>Palestine</b>	06:00-06:30	Arabic	"
<b>(Jerusalem)</b>			
<b>(Shark El Adna)</b>	10:00-10:15	Arabic	"
<b>Rumania</b>	01:00-01:15	Rumanian	Home Service
<b>(Bucharest)</b>	02:00-02:15	"	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"
	07:30-08:00	"	"
	09:30-09:45	"	"
	13:00-13:45	"	"
<b>13:45-14:00</b>	13:45-14:00	"	"(Sun only)
	14:00-14:15	"	"(irreg)
	14:30-14:45	"	"
	15:00-15:45	"	"
	17:30-17:45	"	"
<b>Turkey</b>	11:30-11:45	Arabic	Arab World
<b>(Ankara)</b>	12:00-12:15	Turkish	Turkey
	13:15-13:45	Turkish	"
	16:00-16:15	"	Abroad
<b>U.S.S.R.</b>	00:00-	Russian	USSR
<b>(Moscow)</b>	01:00-	"	"
	03:00-	"	"
	04:00-	"	"
	07:00-07:30	Greek	Greece
	09:00-09:15	Arabic	Arab World
	10:00	Russian	USSR
	10:00-10:30	Serb/Croat/Slov.	Yugoslavia
	10:30-11:00	Hungarian	Hungary
	11:00-11:30	Rumanian	Romania
	12:30-12:45	Arabic	Arab World
	14:00	Russian	USSR

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Moscow (cont'd)	14:00-14:30	Rumanian	Rumania
	14:15-14:30	Hungarian	Hungary
	16:30-	Russian	USSR
	15:30-16:00	Greek	Greece
	14:30-15:00	Serb/Croat	Yugoslavia
	16:00-16:30	Slovak	Slovakia
	16:30-17:00	Czech	Czechoslovakia
	16:15-16:45	Hungarian	Hungary
	16:45-17:00	Rumanian	Rumania
(Batumi)	10:00-10:15	Turkish	Georgia
	10:50-11:00	"	"
Yugoslavia	01:00-01:30	Serb/Croat	Home Service
	08:45-09:00	Albanian	Albania
	13:35-13:45	Serb/Croat	Home Service
	14:00-14:30	"	"
	15:15-15:25	Macedonian	Macedonia
	16:00-16:15	Greek	Greece
(Cetinje)	13:00-13:15	Serb/Croat	Yugoslavia
(Dubrovnik)	13:30-13:45	"	"
(Zagreb)	16:30-16:45	"	"
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<u>Station</u>	<u>TIME-EST</u>	<u>Languages</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Ankara	15:45-16:00	Turkish	Turkey & Abroad
Belgrade	00:20-00:45 15:00-15:15	Greek German	Europe " (Kureg)
Bern	10:45-11:15 14:15-15:00	Fr/Ital/Ger English	Orient (Fri. only) North America
Bogota HJGD HJGX	21:30-22:15 22:30-22:45	Spanish "	Columbia "
Brassaville	00:00-00:20 01:00-01:30 07:00-07:15 12:00-14:15 15:00-15:30 16:45-17:00 17:15-17:30	French French " " " Portuguese English	Europe " Indo-China Afr/Eur/Near East " Portugal & Colonies North America
Brussels	11:00-12:00	French/Flemish	Belgian Congo
Buenos Aires LRA5	17:00-17:30	Engl/Port/Fr	Abroad (Fri. only)
Dublin	12:30-13:00	North America	
Havana CQCX COCQ	07:30-08:00 07:30-08:00 10:00-10:15 11:30-12:30 13:15-13:30	Spanish " " " "	Cuba " " " "
Helsinki	07:15-07:30	English	North America
Leopoldville	06:30-06:45 07:30-07:45 08:30-08:45 14:30-14:45 19:15-19:30	French French English French English	Belgians Abroad & French Empire " Near & Middle East Switzerland North America
Lisbon	19:45-20:00	Portuguese	North America
Nijversum	06:00-06:45	Dutch	Netherlands East Indies

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London	00:00-00:15	German	Europe
	01:30-01:45	French	"
	02:15-02:30	English	"
	02:30-02:45	German	Austria
	03:00-03:15	English	Pacific
	06:00-06:15	German	Europe
	06:30-06:45	German	Austria
	06:45-07:00	Greek	Greece
	06:45-07:00	French	Far East
	07:45-08:00	English	English
	08:00-08:15	Dutch	Netherlands
	08:00-08:15	English	Overseas
	09:00-09:15	Spanish	Mexico
	11:00-11:15	English	Africa
	11:30-12:00	Italian	Europe
	11:45-12:00	Turkish	Turkey
	12:00-12:30	English	Europe
	13:00-13:30	Greek	Greece
	15:00-15:30	Portuguese	Portugal
	15:15-15:45	French	Europe
	15:45-16:00	English	Africa
	17:45-18:00	English	North America
18:45-19:00	English	"	
20:00-20:15	"	"	
21:00-21:15	"	"	
22:00-22:15	Spanish	Latin America	
Madrid	15:00-15:30	English	Europe
	15:45-16:00	Spanish	Africa
	16:00-16:30	French	Europe
	16:30-16:45	Portuguese	Portugal
	20:30-21:45	Spanish	Latin America
Mexico City	09:00-09:15	Spanish	Mexico (Occ.)
	22:00-22:30	Spanish	"
	23:15-23:30	Spanish	"
Montevideo CXA19	17:00-17:30	Spanish	Uruguay
	18:45-19:00	"	Argentina
	20:00-20:30	"	Uruguay
	20:45-21:05	"	"
CXA10	18:30-19:05	Spanish	"
Moscow	06:20-07:40	English	North America
	08:30-09:00	Spanish	Spain
	08:40-09:15	English	No.Amer.(Sun/only)
	09:00-09:30	Dutch	Netherlands (occ.)
	08:30-09:00	German	Germany

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Panama City HFSA	08:30-09:00	Spanish	Panama
Paris	07:00-08:30	French	Indo-China
	10:45-11:30	French	Madagascar & Reunion
	12:15-12:30	Greek	Greece
	12:30-12:45	French	Middle East
	13:30-14:00	Italian	Italy
	14:00-14:15	French	Belgium
	14:15-14:45	French	Equatorial & W. Africa
	15:30-15:45	English	England
	21:00-21:45	Engl/Fr.	North America
Quito	07:00-08:00	Spanish	World
Rio de Janeiro PXL8	21:30-21:30	English	North America
Rosario	18:30-18:45	Spanish	Argentina
Stockholm	10:00-10:30	English	No.Amer./Europe
	14:00-14:15 (?)	Swedish	Sweden
Vienna	00:00-00:15	German	Austria (irreg)
	01:00-01:15	German	" "

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**Morse Code Coverage ----**

**0500-1500    Moscow Tass to North America in English**

**1000-1030    [redacted]  
(covered regularly in Washington, with back stepping [redacted] by  
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LIST OF TRANSMISSIONS MONITORED

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<u>STATION</u>	<u>TIME-EST</u>	<u>LANGUAGE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
Paris	00:30-00:45		France
	00:55-01:00		"
	01:05-01:15		"
	01:30-01:45		"
	02:15-02:30		"
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	14:30-14:45		"
	15:30-15:45		"
	17:00-17:15		"
	18:00-18:15		"
Brassaville	04:45-05:00	Greek	Abroad
Algiers	06:30-06:45	French	Algiers
Tunis	13:45-14:00	Arabic	Tunis
Rabat	15:00-15:15	Arabic	Morocco
Paris	05:30-05:45	German	Germany
	12:30-12:45	French	Middle East
	12:45-13:00	Arabic	Near East
	13:30-13:45	English	Great Britain
	15:30-15:45	German	Austria
Belgium	01:00-01:05	French	Belgium
	01:05-01:15	"	"
	02:00-02:15	"	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"
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	15:00-15:05	"	"
	15:05-15:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	16:50-17:00	"	"

Langenberg	13:00-13:15	German	British Zone
Poland	23:45-24:00	Polish	Poland
	00:30-00:45	"	"
	01:00-01:15	"	"
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	10:00-10:15	"	Abroad
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	15:00-15:15	English	"
	15:15-15:30	Russian	"
	15:40-15:45	Yiddish	"
Prague	00:00-00:15	Czech	Czechoslovakia
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	13:30-13:30	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	17:50-18:00	"	"
Bratislava	13:00-13:15	Slovak	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	16:30-16:45	"	"
Prague	05:00-05:15	Czech	Abroad
	16:30-16:45	English	"



<b>Austria</b>	00:00-00:15	<b>German</b>	<b>USSR Zone</b>
<b>(Vienna)</b>	00:45-01:00	"	"
	01:00-01:15	"	"
	02:00-02:15	"	"
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	14:00-14:15	"	"
	14:25-14:30	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	00:25-00:30	"	<b>US Zone</b>
	01:25-01:30	"	"
	01:30-01:45	"	"
	11:30-11:45	"	"
	13:30-13:45	"	"
	13:35-13:45	"	"
	16:20-16:30	"	"
	16:50-17:00	"	"
<b>Vorarlberg</b>	01:00-01:15	"	<b>French Zone</b>
	03:00-03:15	"	"
	06:15-06:30	"	"
	12:30-12:45	"	"
	13:00-13:15	"	"
	13:45-14:00	"	"
<b>Alpenland</b>	00:00-00:15	"	<b>British Zone</b>
	01:00-01:15	"	"
	14:10-14:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
<b>Klagenfurt</b>	00:10-00:15	"	
<b>Hungary</b>	13:00-13:15	<b>Hungarian</b>	<b>Hungary</b>
	15:00-15:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	<b>Russian</b>	<b>Abroad</b>
	16:10-16:15	<b>English</b>	"
	16:20-16:30	<b>French</b>	"

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Yugoslavia	00:30-00:45	Serb/Croat	Yugoslavia
	01:00-01:15	"	"
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	13:00-13:15	"	"
	13:25-13:30	"	"
	14:00-14:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	01:45-02:00	Greek	Abroad
	07:00-07:15	Italian	"
	07:45-08:00	Greek	"
	10:30-10:45	Hungarian	"
	10:45-11:00	Turkish	"
	16:15-16:30	Greek	"
Albania	14:30-14:45	Greek	"
Bulgaria	23:00-23:15	Bulgarian	Bulgaria
	00:30-00:45	"	"
	13:30-13:45	"	"
	15:30-15:45	"	"
	16:00-16:15	Russian	Abroad
	16:10-16:15	English	"
Rumania	23:30-24:00	Rumanian	Rumania
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	02:00-02:15	"	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"
	10:00-10:15	"	"
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	13:45-14:00	"	"
	15:00-15:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
	12:05-12:15	Hungarian	Abroad
USSR	20:00-20:15	Russian	Russia
	22:00-22:15	"	"
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	01:00-01:15	"	"
	02:00-05:00	"	"
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	05:00-05:15	"	"
	06:40-07:00	"	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"

USSR(cont'd)	08:00-08:15	Russian	Russia
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	09:20-09:30	"	"
	10:00/13:00 (Tass)	"	"
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	10:45-11:00	"	"
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	12:30-12:45	"	"
	14:00-14:15	"	"
	15:00/22:00 (Tass)	"	"
	15:30-15:45	"	"
	17:30-17:45	"	"
	00:30-00:45	Spanish	Abroad
	01:00-01:15	French	"
	05:00-05:15	German	Austria
	06:20-06:30	English	North America
	07:25-07:30	"	"
	08:30-08:45	German	Germany
	09:00-09:15	Arabic	Abroad
	09:30-09:45	German	Germany
	09:30-09:45	Polish	Abroad
	10:00-10:30	Danish	"
	10:30-10:45	Hungarian	"
	11:00-11:15	English	North America
	11:00-11:15	German	Austria
	11:00-11:15	Rumanian	Abroad
	11:00-11:15	Yiddish	"
	11:00-11:15	Turkish	"
	11:30-11:45	Slovak	"
	11:45-12:00	Dutch	"
	12:00-12:15	Arabic	"
	13:00-13:15	English	"
	12:30-12:45	Bulgarian	"
	12:30-12:45	German	Germany
	12:30-12:45	Italian	Abroad
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	13:30-13:45	Italian	"
	13:30-13:45	Turkish	"
	14:00-14:15	Finnish	"
	14:00-14:15	English	"
	14:00-14:15	German	Austria
	14:00-14:15	Persian	Abroad
	14:30-14:45	Bulgarian	"
	14:30-14:45	German	Germany
	14:30-14:45	Spanish	Abroad
	15:00-15:15	French	"
	15:00-15:15	English	"
	15:00-15:15	Turkish	"
	15:30-15:45	German	Germany
	15:30-15:45	Greek	Abroad
	15:30-15:45	Italian	"
	15:30-15:45	Norwegian	"

USSR (cont'd)	15:45-16:00	German	Austria
	16:00-16:15	French	Abroad
	16:00-16:15	English	"
	16:00-16:15	Turkish	"
	16:15-16:30	Hungarian	"
	16:30-16:45	German	Germany
	16:45-17:00	Italian	Abroad
	17:00-17:15	English	"
	17:15-17:30	Spanish	"
	17:30-17:45	German	Germany
	17:45-18:00	English	North America
Denmark	06:30-06:45	Danish	Denmark
	12:40-12:45	"	"
	13:00-13:15	"	"
	16:00-16:15	"	"
Norway	02:00-02:15	Norwegian	Norway
	02:10-02:30	Polish	"
	03:00-03:15	Norwegian	"
	07:00-07:15	"	"
	11:30-11:45	"	"
	13:00-13:15	"	"
Sweden	16:00-16:15	"	"
	02:00-02:15	Swedish	Sweden
	06:30-06:45	"	"
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	16:00-16:15	"	"
	09:00-09:15	"	S. America
	12:30-12:45	German	Abroad
	12:40-12:45	English	"
Finland	23:05-23:15	Finnish	Finland
	01:10-01:15	"	"
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	12:00-12:15	"	"
	15:00-15:15	"	"
	15:30-15:45	"	"
	07:15-07:30	English	N. America
	07:20-07:30	Finnish	N. America
Portugal	07:00-07:15	Portuguese	Portugal
	17:55-18:00	"	"
	12:35-12:45	"	Colonies
	14:40-14:45	"	"

<b>Spain</b>	06:30-06:45	<b>Spanish</b>	<b>Spain</b>
	08:30-08:45	"	"
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	15:30-15:45	"	"
	15:45-16:00	"	"
	18:00-18:15	"	"
	19:40-20:00	"	<b>American</b>
	18:00-18:15	<b>English</b>	<b>Abroad</b>
	15:30-15:45	<b>Arabic</b>	"
	16:00-16:15	<b>French</b>	"
<b>Italy</b> (Rome)	01:00-01:15	<b>Italian</b>	<b>Italy</b>
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	14:20-14:30	"	"
	15:50-16:00	"	"
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	17:30-14:45	"	"
<b>Milan</b>	01:00-01:15	"	"
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	17:10-17:15	"	"
<b>Genoa</b>	14:15-14:30	"	"
<b>Vatican</b>	13:15-13:30	<b>English</b>	"
	13:45-14:00	<b>Polish</b>	"
	13:45-14:00	<b>Dutch</b>	"
	14:00-14:15	<b>French</b>	"
	14:30-14:45	<b>Italian</b>	"
	14:45-15:00	<b>German</b>	"
	15:00-15:15	<b>Spanish</b>	"
<b>Turkey</b> (Ankara)	06:45-08:00	<b>Turkish</b>	<b>Turkey</b>
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	13:15-13:30	"	"
	15:45-16:00	"	"
	06:15-06:30	<b>Turkish</b>	<b>Abroad</b>
	11:30-11:45	<b>Arabic</b>	"
	11:45-12:00	<b>Persian</b>	"
	12:15-12:30	<b>Greek</b>	"
	12:30-12:45	<b>Bulgarian</b>	"

Ankara (cont'd)	12:45-13:00	English	Abroad
	13:00-13:15	French	"
Egypt (Cairo)	12:30-12:45		
	14:15-14:30		
Beirut	15:00-15:15	Arabic	Lebanon
Baghdad	12:00-12:15	Arabic	Iraq
	14:00-14:15	"	"
Teheran	11:20-11:30	Arabic	Iran
	12:30-12:45	Persian	"
Chungking	19:30-19:45	English	Far East
	09:00-09:15	English	E/America
	10:55-11:00	Russian	Abroad
Indonesia	06:30-06:45	English	Indonesia
Saigon	05:00-05:15	ENGLISH French	Indochina
	05:20-05:45	English	"
	07:00-07:15	French	"
Americas (U.S.)	19:15-19:30	English	U.S.
	20:00-20:15	"	"
	08:00-08:15	"	"
	09:15-09:30	"	"
	14:30-14:45	"	"
	18:00-18:15	"	"
	18:45-19:00	"	"
	09:45-10:00	English	Europe
Montevideo	15:30-15:45	Latin America	
Rosario	15:30-15:45	Latin America	
Asuncion	16:00-16:15	"	
Montevideo	16:15-16:30	"	
Rosario	16:30-16:45	"	
Buenos Aires	16:55-17:00	"	
"	17:20-17:45	"	
Rio de Janeiro	17:30-17:45	"	
Buenos Aires	17:55-18:00	"	
Montevideo	18:00-18:15	"	
Buenos Aires	18:30-18:45	"	
Asuncion	18:30-18:45	"	
Montevideo	18:30-18:45	"	
Santiago	18:30-18:45	"	
Montevideo	18:30-18:45	"	
Medellin	19:00-19:15	"	
Bogota	19:30-19:45	"	
Buenos Aires	20:00-20:15	"	
Mexico City	20:00-20:15	"	
Lima	20:00-20:15	"	
Santiago	20:00-20:15	"	
Guatemala City	21:00-21:15	"	

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Buenos Aires	21:00-21:15		Latin America
Montevideo	21:00-21:15		"
Buenos Aires	21:30-21:45		"
Caracas	21:30-21:45		"
Buenos Aires	21:55-22:00		"
India	20:45-21:00	English	India
	02:00-02:15	"	"
	09:50-10:00	"	"
	22:30-22:45	English	Burma/Far East
	01:30-01:45	"	Indians Overseas
	03:30-03:45	"	Colombo
	04:30-04:45	"	Far East
	04:45-05:00	"	Burma/Malaya/FE
	06:30-06:45	"	Far East
	08:00-08:15	English	POW's
	08:30-08:45	"	Burma/Far East
	09:00-09:15	Hindustani	POW's
	09:30-09:45	English	Hangoon
	14:30-14:45	"	Far East
Malaya	23:30-23:45	English	Malaya
	08:30-08:45	"	"
	09:30-09:45	"	"
	03:30-03:45	"	Abroad
	03:45-04:00	Dutch	"
Australia	22:00-22:15	English	Australian Forces
	00:15-00:30	English	America
	01:50-01:50	"	UK
	04:00-04:15	English	Australian Forces Overseas
	09:00-09:15	English	Asia
	09:25-09:45	English	Australian Forces Overseas
	10:15-10:30	"	United Kingdom